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# 'No Jewish problem,' Soviet Minister says

MOSCOW. — Russia does not have a Jewish problem — "but it will soon emerge in Israel," according to Soviet Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday called for journalists in Moscow to cover President Nixon's visit, she said: "We do not have a Jewish problem here. Sometimes you approach us when the situation in the U.S. is worse. A bomb exploded in (theatrical impresario) Sol Hurok's office and the Jews did that. If the actual culprits have yet been found, that is not to the honour of the U.S."

One journalist asked why there was not such a flourishing Jewish theatre now as there had been in the 1920s and 1930s, to which she replied that if it existed today head-phones would have to be installed for simultaneous translation.

(Moscow's main Jewish theatre was closed in the late 1940s and its directors were purged. It has never been reopened.)

## J.D.L. ACTIVITIES

Last year's planned trip of the Bolshoi Ballet to the U.S. was cancelled because of the activities of the Jewish Defence League, she said.

"A bomb exploded in a Chicago theatre when the Moisseyev Ballet was in that city," she said. "We could not risk sending the Bolshoi to the U.S. at that time. But we hope the current visit of President Nixon to Moscow will be resultant also in the cultural field. There is no other reason for not sending the Bolshoi to the U.S."

Nobel Prize novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn is unable to publish his works in Russia because "He has raised his hand against the very dignity of the Soviet people," Mrs. Furtseva said.

"Solzhenitsyn is not devoid of talent. He could create honest works

if he wished," she said. "But he cannot accept revolution, he cannot accept what has happened in this country. He is opposed to our entire society," she said.

"We do not believe the Nobel award is a prize for Solzhenitsyn's literary works. We believe it is a political prize for his struggle against the Soviet people and the Soviet system in his writings," the minister said.

She said Solzhenitsyn "can go to Sweden and receive the prize there if he wishes. But he cannot receive the prize here. Why should we allow a political act of this type in this country?"

As for the prize money, she said, "as far as we know he has already received it. That is private business."

(Reuter, UPI)

## U.S. Congressmen plead for Soviet Jewish activists

NEW YORK (INA). — Two New York Congressmen intervened on Tuesday on behalf of seven Russian-Jewish activists arrested in Moscow last week, apparently to keep them out of circulation during President Nixon's visit.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal sent a cable to the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Jacob Beam, for relay to Soviet authorities. Rep. Jack Kemp said he would intervene personally with the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin. Richard Masses, Chairman of the National Conference for Soviet Jewry, telephoned Ambassador Beam on Tuesday and sent a cable to Secretary of State William F. Rogers who is in Moscow with President Nixon.



Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, right, refuses second drink from U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers on Tuesday after signing environmental agreement. President Podgorny is at center.

## Nixon and Soviet Jews

Jewish organizations before going to Moscow and had two recent opportunities to hear the Israeli Government's point of view, Mr. Eban said.

Eight cases of arbitrary arrest had been reported from Moscow, on charges of disturbing public order, or being liable to disturb it. In addition, the telephones of many Jews had been cut off; men and women were being shadowed in the street; called in for questioning to the Police and the K.G.B.; warned not to approach President Nixon, and asked to sign commitments not to engage in any form of public activity, the Minister said.

These were symptoms of increasing nervousness on the part of the Soviet security authorities as the Nixon visit came near. Mr. Eban said. Earlier, Jews in provincial cities had been detained or warned and a new policy had been instituted of calling men to the Red Army reserves to isolate them. Twenty such call-up notices had been reported, he said, listing the names.

As a result, dozens of Jews in many towns had staged hunger strikes to protest the selective call-ups, and hundreds of protest letters had been written to the Moscow authorities.

The Soviet security authorities may have wanted quiet during the visit, but the resolve of Soviet Jews to struggle has only become firmer. Meanwhile, protests have sounded around North America at the Soviet campaign.

Mr. Egan said it was incomprehensible how such a great country as the Soviet Union could descend to such a petty practice as to arrest a few Jews to prevent their outcry during the Nixon visit. They should stand in shame before the nations of the world.

He praised the faith and devotion of the Soviet Jews who were still being held back from immigrating and of the hunger-strikers here at the Western Wall.

Mr. Egan called on President Nixon to raise his voice in Moscow on behalf of the apocalyptic human problem of Soviet Jewry. "Tell your interlocutors in the Kremlin that East and West alike owe an immeasurable debt to the Jewish People after it had one-third of its sons destroyed before its eyes," Mr. Egan urged President Nixon. "They have suffered too much, in every generation."

Mr. Egan recalled that many years earlier President Theodore Roosevelt intervened on behalf of Russian Jewry, with good effect.

## HJACKER SHOT IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuter). — Two Ecuadorian air force men shot dead a hijacker, after he allowed them to board an airplane to show him how to work a parachute handed over as part of a ransom.

The men — a parachute technician and another airman — pumped three revolver shots into the hijacker, who had threatened to blow the plane up with a bomb. The pilot, Captain Hernan Valdivieso, was wounded by one of the shots fired by the rescuers.

The shooting ended a three-and-a-half-hour drama which began with the seizure of the DC-6B strainer of the Empresa Ecuatoriana de Aviacion airline, as it took off from Quito for the port of Guayaquil 480 kms. away.

Ten minutes after take-off, the hijacker returned to Quito, where the hijacker freed the 39 passengers but held the pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer and three stewardesses aboard.

He set a one-hour deadline for delivery of a ransom of one million success (\$40,000) and a parachute.

After the ransom money and parachute were sent aboard, the hijacker asked for someone to explain how the parachute worked. The air force decided to take the opportunity to make a rescue attempt.

Some 100 paratroopers boarded the plane after it landed and searched the hold without the hijacker's knowledge and found there was no bomb.

The hijacker was later identified as an elementary school teacher, Jose Baquero, 28.

Baquero demanded \$40,000 but specified that he wanted only \$6,000 to pay his debts. He promised to invest the remaining \$34,000 until he made enough money to pay back the entire sum to the airline.

The hijacker carried a single stick of dynamite and a small suitcase of explosives which he hid under a seat of explosives hidden elsewhere in the plane.

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## 25 Turkish anarchists detained

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Security forces detained 25 alleged anarchists including a woman, and seized weapons caches yesterday in a crackdown on the leftwing underground which has fought successive Turkish governments with bombs and guns.

Military authorities in charge of law and order under martial law said security forces raided search hideouts in various parts of Istanbul. They said they found great quantities of guns, ammunition, explosives and leftwing publications.

No violence was reported, in contrast with guerrilla tactics which erupted during a similar crackdown in February 19. Seven members of the anarchist "Turkish People's Liberation Army" (TPLA) were killed, wounded or captured and three policemen wounded.

Yesterday's operation was one of the biggest crackdowns on the TPLA.

## Sammy Davis gets Israel Bonds award

MONTREAL (INA). — Sammy Davis Jr., the U.S. entertainer, was given the Israel Bonds award for services in the cause of Israel on Monday at an Israel Bond dinner.

The "freedom bond" dinner was given for the 60,000 Soviet Jews expected to arrive in Israel this year.

Sammy Davis said to the audience, "Don't take your Jewishness for granted, because you have the obligation to help one another and together Israel."

## Saigon Marines attack

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Communist troops also blew up a South Vietnamese armored personnel carrier on Highway One, 3 kms. below the so-called forward defence line at My Chanh village, wounding one government soldier. It was the first mining incident reported in the area since the defence line was established.

The U.S. military spokesman disclosed yesterday that American fighters shot down four Mig interceptors above Hanoi in dogfights with at least eight Communist planes on Tuesday.

The Mig interceptors rose from the Kep air base, 60 kms. northeast of Hanoi, to challenge U.S. bombers attacking power plants, the north-east rail line, that connects North Vietnam to China, rail yards, petroleum pumping stations and transportation points, the Navy said.

The Migs were downed by two Air Force Phantom jets from Da Nang air base and one Navy Phantom from the carrier Midway firing air-to-air missiles and cannon.

In Washington the Defence Department disclosed yesterday that additional B52 bombers are being sent to Indo-China.

A Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Brigadier-General Daniel James, indicated the arrival of these additional bombers will enable the U.S. to mount increased B52 strikes against the north. "I wouldn't rule it out," he said. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

## Attacker of Wallace says he's innocent

BALTIMORE, Maryland (AP). — Arthur Bremer pleaded innocent yesterday in a U.S. district court to federal charges in the May 15 shooting of Alabama governor George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally.

Bremer, who also faces state charges, was accused in the federal indictment of shooting a presidential candidate, assaulting a secret service agent assigned to protect Mr. Wallace, illegally bringing a 28-calibre revolver from Wisconsin to Maryland and using the weapon to commit a felony.

Judge Northrup granted the defence 30 days to file pretrial motions and said the government would get an additional five days to respond. The judge said he would then hold a prompt hearing on the motions and set a trial date "as expeditiously as possible."

The F.B.I. said yesterday it had secretly moved Bremer to an undisclosed destination as a security precaution. Bremer had been held in the Baltimore county jail since the assassination attempt.

## Persian Jewish family killed in car crash

TEHRAN (AP). — Nine members of a Jewish family were killed in a road accident in central Iran, the Teheran evening paper "Kayhan" reported yesterday.

Two other occupants of the same car were badly injured.

The accident occurred when a car loaded with a newly married Jewish couple and their relatives was driving to a cemetery for part of the marriage ceremony.

## Tito gets top Soviet award

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet leaders yesterday congratulated President Tito of Yugoslavia on his 80th birthday and marked the event by presenting him with Russia's highest award, the Order of Lenin, Tass news agency reported.

President Tito was given the award, Tass said, for his "services in the joint struggle against Fascism" and substantial contribution to developing Soviet-Yugoslav friendship.

He is due to pay an official visit to the Soviet Union next month.

## China, Sudan to sign \$14m. trade deal

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — A Chinese delegation, which arrived here on Tuesday night, is to sign a \$14m. trade agreement with Sudan, according to the newspaper "Asharq."

The paper said that Sudan would export cotton, sesame and beans to China and in return China would send clothes, textiles, light industrial products, tyres, and other goods.

## China, Syria in economic pact

PEKING (Reuter). — China and Syria have signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation, Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Abdel Halim Khaddam, said yesterday.

He was speaking at a farewell banquet he gave for Chinese officials after his visit to Peking.

"During the visit, our two sides have had fruitful talks and useful contacts and signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation between our two countries," he said.

## Cairo on the summit

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ing that his country was placing all of its potential at Egypt's disposal for its struggle for the liberation of occupied Arab land.

Earlier, Sadat was reported to have conferred with visiting Syrian Defence Minister Maj. General Mustafa Tlas, who arrived in Cairo on Monday. The Middle East News Agency said that Sadat's meeting with Tlas was attended by Egyptian War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Gadek.

Sadat is due to meet in Cairo soon with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi, his two partners in a tripartite federation. The three leaders are expected to concentrate on the Middle East crisis in the light of the outcome of the Moscow summit.

The Middle East conflict was yesterday discussed in Belgrade by Egyptian Foreign Minister Muzaf Ghasib and his Yugoslav counterpart Mirko Tepovac.

## Detained mothers were 'free to go'

LONDON (UPI). — A government official denied yesterday that three women who spent years in mental hospitals after having illegitimate children were detained against their will.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Social Services Secretary, told a Conservative Party women's conference the three women "were not incarcerated."

"They were free to walk out whenever they liked, and had been for 13 years since the 1959 act," he said.

"But where on earth were they to go? The only thing that kept them there was that they had nowhere else to go."

## Four emissaries to Africa in advance of O.A.U. talks

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry has sent out four special emissaries to Africa to "lobby" for Israel among African governments in advance of the Organization of African Unity annual conference, due to open shortly in Rabat, Morocco.

Although the Middle East is not strictly within its purview, the O.A.U. never fails to discuss the Israel-Arab conflict. With eight Moslem states in O.A.U., these discussions usually result in resolutions unfavourable to Israel. Hence Israel's stepped-up diplomatic efforts in Africa at this time to encourage friends and sympathizers south of the Sahara to speak out — and vote — in Israel's favour.

Leaving Lod yesterday for an appointment with Ivory Coast President Houphouët-Boigny was Mr. Ehud Avriel, the former Israel envoy in Rome. He is not at present with the Foreign Ministry, but flew to Abidjan on Mr. Eban's special request.

Commuting between other African capitals at the same time are three senior Foreign Ministry officials,

## CAIRO NEWS AGENCY

## Red Cross says Israel 'cheated'

CAIRO (UPI). — The International Red Cross yesterday submitted a written report to the Arab League on its role in the hijacking of the Sabena airliner to Israel by Palestinian terrorists earlier this month. The Middle East News Agency said.

The terrorists had accused the Red Cross of collusion with Israel after Israeli troops killed or captured the four hijackers.

The Middle East News Agency said the Red Cross told the Arab League that Israel "had cheated the Red Cross while carrying out its operation against the Palestinians."

The agency said the written report was submitted by the Chief Red Cross delegate in Cairo to Walid Al Daly, the League's director of political administration. It said copies of the report will be sent to all Arab states.

## Cables in brief

APPOINTMENT. — The Jordanian Cabinet has decided to appoint Mr. Omar al-Nabulsi as Jordan's Ambassador to Britain. Cabinet sources said in Amman Mr. Nabulsi is a former minister.

TRAIN. — Ants halted an express train for 30 minutes near Iyanachi, Japan, by crawling into a signal light, breaking an electrical contact.

TOURISTS. — The Greek National Tourist Agency has fined a travel agency the equivalent of about £130 for giving tourists erroneous information.

UNDRES. — Ronnie Palfreyman, chairman of the Selincourt textile group, said in London yesterday that three of his firm's factories have stopped making women's underwear because "girls appear to be wearing less underneath, and less of what they do wear." He said his factories will make blouses and dresses instead.

## Cairo on the summit

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night claimed that the Middle East issue was being imposed on Mr. Nixon in Moscow at a time when he was intent on raising the Vietnam issue. The radio said that there was a "thick thread" linking both issues, adding that the Soviets would deal with American attempts to fill the vacuum left by the French in Vietnam and the British in the Middle East.

Egypt has been intimating that its future course of action in the Middle East depends on the outcome of the Moscow summit talks which, in Cairo's view, would clarify whether a political settlement was imminent or not.

In the meantime, the Egyptians are making efforts aimed at mobilizing joint Arab action for what they say is a battle that would go beyond the restoration of the occupied territories. The Libyans however, say the joint action is for a confrontation with "imperialism and Zionism," while the Saudi Arabians say that it is for the restoration of the Arab nations' position in the world community.

Egyptian President Sadat yesterday conferred with Saudi Deputy Premier Fahd Ibn Abdul-Aziz, who was quoted by Cairo radio as say-

## Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Mr. Shazar yesterday received Mr. Uriel Hyman of Haifa, who presented him with a copy of his new book, "The History of the Jews in Ireland." Also received by President Shazar yesterday was Mr. Emmanuel Neumann.

Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Interior, yesterday met with Governor and Mrs. J. J. Egan of Nebraska, and the Governor's legal adviser and Mrs. Norman Krivosha.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim on Tuesday toured development projects in the Jordan Valley as guest of the Jewish National Fund.

An exhibition of paintings by the Slovakian-born Swedish Jewish artist Endre Nemes opened yesterday at the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion in Tel Aviv with the artist in attendance. The exhibition is under the patronage of Swedish Ambassador Sten Sundfeldt.

Prof. Paolo Aresse of the Department of Biochemistry, University of Torino, Italy, will lecture on "The 2,3 Diphosphoglycerate Pathway" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Michael Reiter, president of the Tel Aviv University Student Union, will address the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, today, at 1:15 p.m., at the Z.O.A. House. The programme will also include the distribution of Rotary scholarships.

"The Case For A Struggling God," discussion on Dr. Henry Slonimsky, led by Rabbi Herbert Weizler; Chairman, Dr. Ezra Spilchandler; 8 p.m. tonight, May 25, 1972, at the Hebrew Union College, Rehov King David, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

An *Oney Shabbat* (in English), for tourists and new immigrants, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Inud Shivat Zion synagogue, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, Arieh Chapman of Tur Yeha, and others.

## U.K. journalists visit Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 76 visitors, most of them journalists and members of the London Press Club, were received yesterday by Mr. Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University. They arrived on a Holy Land tour last Saturday and were received by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek on Sunday.

The leader of the tour is Mr. James H. Horrocks of the "Daily Express," deputy chairman of the Club. Other members include Frank Owen, former editor of the "Evening Standard" and of the "Daily Mail"; James Nicoll, deputy foreign editor of the "Daily Express"; Arthur Longstaff of "Beaverbrook Newspapers"; Sir John Weiler; Mrs. Mary Skott, features editor of the "Guardian"; Eric Sewell, parliamentary correspondent of the "Daily Mail"; Harold Jaffa and Frank McGarry, editorial writers for the "Daily Express"; Mrs. Elizabeth Colard, editor and publisher of the "Middle East Economic Digest"; L. Marsland Gander of the "Daily Telegraph"; P. Cobb, editorial writer for the "Evening News"; Mrs. Gwen Henry of "Woman's Own"; James Tye, director of the British Standards Institute; and the Rector of St. Bride's, Rev. Dewi Morgan.

The visitors will end their trip next Tuesday.

## Egyptian comedian, Yassin, dies at 60

CAIRO (Reuter). — One of Egypt's best known comedians, Ismail Yassin, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 60.

During his 40-year career, the big-

## mouthed actor took part in about 500 films, with the leading role in nearly 200. In 1964, he formed his own theatrical group and was on stage every night for 13 years.

We regret to announce the death of

**MORRIS WALDMAN**

of Chicago, on Wednesday, May 24. The funeral will leave from Hamlin House, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv, to the Herzliya cemetery, on Friday, May 26, 1972, at 10.30 a.m. Transportation will be available at Hamlin House.

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a memorial assembly will take place on Monday, May 29, 1972, at 4.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shani Cemetery. Relatives and friends will meet at the cemetery gate.

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**International team quits Everest climb**

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP). — An international expedition to Mount Everest has been abandoned for the second consecutive year, leaving the southwest face of the world's highest mountain unconquered.

Team leaders yesterday said that bad weather had driven back the climbing team 600m. from the 8,850m. high summit.

The expedition, officially known as the German-British Expedition, in fact consists of members of six nations.

It started out with 15 climbers plus several scientists from West Germany, Britain, Austria, Italy and Switzerland and Misha Sabelki from Iran, who lives in Frankfurt.

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EUROPEAN SECURITY CONFERENCE:

Nato to give green light

By ROBERT TAYLOR BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Nato foreign ministers will give the green light to prepare for a European security conference when they meet in Bonn next week, alliance sources confidently predict.

The troop reductions plan — mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFRs) in Nato jargon — was Nato's own detente initiative, pre-dating the Communist security conference idea.

Preparations for the conference and the results of President Nixon's current visit to Moscow will be dominant themes at the Nato ministerial session on May 30 and 31. Mr. Nixon leaves Russia as the Nato meeting gets under way.

So far the Russians have not reacted to a request by Nato to send its former secretary-general, Manlio Brosio of Italy, to Moscow to sound out Soviet intentions on the MBFR question.

After reacting cautiously to Soviet proposals for a security conference, to be attended by all European nations, the United States and Canada, Nato is ready to get down seriously to laying the groundwork. The conference is expected to take place next spring.

The feeling here is that the Brosio mission is dead. But alliance members expect Mr. Nixon to prod the Russians specifically on this point while he is in Moscow.

The last Nato precondition for moving into what it calls "multi-lateral preparations" for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe is now being met.

Nato experts have been working on models for MBFRs for many months. But as one alliance source put it: "We haven't come up with anything that stands a chance of being accepted by the other side."

The key that opened the door was the ratification by the West German Parliament last week of normalization treaties between Bonn and Moscow and Warsaw.

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Berlin access

The 15 Nato allies have insisted that only when a Berlin access agreement worked out last year has been finally signed by the U.S., Russia, Britain and France can the "multi-lateral preparations" actually begin.

Some of the Nato allies are ready to leave the MBFR question until later. Others feel some sort of commitment on MBFR negotiations should be sought at the security conference or during preparations.

For their part, the Russians made the West German ratification of the eastern treaties a precondition for signing the agreement ensuring future unhindered access to Berlin.

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According to information at Nato headquarters here, the Berlin agreement is likely to be signed early in June.

The Russians are keen to be kept on the conference because it would confirm the status quo of their domination over Eastern Europe plus international recognition of East Germany, which would participate as a member of the Warsaw Pact.

Preparations for the security conference would therefore begin in early autumn, with March or April 1973 as the first possible dates for the conference.

The West would go into the conference with the aim of loosening Soviet control through political and economic cooperation and through easier contacts between people in the two parts of divided Europe.

There is still no common position on how a major Nato initiative for east-west troop reductions in Europe can be fitted into the security conference scenario.



Mrs. Nixon in Red Square.



Aristotle Onassis (left), a dinner guest Monday evening of an oil company in Teheran, was entertained by Persian belly dancer Jamileh.

Angela Davis 'was shocked' at shooting

SAN JOSE Calif. (AP). — A defence witness said Tuesday that Angela Davis cried with grief and shock when she heard that Jonathan Jackson had been slain in a Marin County courthouse invasion. Not until the next day, said the witness, did Miss Davis suspect that her gun — including a brand new shotgun — had been used in the August 7, 1970, violence which claimed four lives.

Ellen Broms, a Los Angeles social worker, recalled Miss Davis clutching the August 8, 1970 morning newspaper which contained a description of the Marin shootings.

"She said, 'My God, there's something in here about a shotgun, and I just bought a shotgun in San Francisco for the defence of the Soledad House. And I gave it to Jonathan. I wonder if it could be the same one!'" testified Mrs. Broms.

Miss Davis, 25, a black militant and former University of California philosophy teacher, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

The defence, in the second day of its presentation, seeks to answer the State's allegations that Miss Davis knowingly gave guns to Jonathan Jackson, 17, in a plot aimed at freeing his imprisoned brother, George, whom Miss Davis loved. The plan failed, the prosecutor claims, and resulted in the death of young Jackson, two convicts and a judge.

U.S. Jews rap U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Four non-governmental organizations on Tuesday expressed "shock and distress" at a resolution adopted on Monday by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights which stated that "grave breaches of the Fourth Geneva Convention committed by Israel in the occupied Arab territories constitute war crimes and an affront to humanity."

In a letter to Karelly Sparks, president of the economic and social council, the four organizations, the World Jewish Congress, the International Council of Jewish Women, the Women's International Zionist Organization, and the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations, said that they especially objected to the use of the words "war crimes."

The use of the words to describe Israel's administration of the territories must "inevitably convey to our constituencies the impression of an attempt to equate, at least by implication, this administration with the cold-blooded, systematic massive programs of annihilation of one of the greatest holocausts in recorded human history" (the Naz period).

The signatories of the letter said their shock and distress "is compounded by the fear that recourse to such emotion-laden connotations may exacerbate bitterness and retard initiatives toward that peace between Israel and its Arab neighbours which we all ardently desire."

The nature of Israel's administration of the territories should be viewed within the framework of her granting permission to persons from other countries, "including the neighbouring Arab states, to visit these territories."

Readers' letters

Taxation of tourists

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In recent weeks, I have learned that quite a number of wealthy persons from abroad have contacted some of Tel Aviv's leading hotels with the purpose of celebrating family weddings and Bar Mitzvas in Israel. Upon enquiry, it was revealed that the rates quoted by the hotels were out of all proportion. Explaining the rather high charges, the hotel managements stated that no less than 70 per cent was due to luxury taxes levied by the Treasury, municipal tax and of course service charges. The fact that payment would be made in foreign currency did not have any influence, the charge would be the same.

It does appear rather incredible that a growing source of foreign currency should be so lightly treated. Apart from the income from the events themselves, one must also take into consideration the possible loss of many hundreds of airline passengers, most of whom would fly by El Al.

As an added insult to injury, the guests who lunched in one of the hotels checked the bill and noticed that both municipal and service charges were added. The explanation given was that, according to municipal laws, all tourists were charged the municipal tax if they did not reside in the same hotel where they were staying. B. BEN MEIR Tel Aviv, April 14.

The Ministry of Tourism replies: Private family celebrations held in a public place where food and drink are served are subject to a 50 per cent service tax on sums up to IL3,000. On any amount above IL3,000 and up to IL5,000, the tax goes up to 30 per cent, on the amount between IL5,000 and IL8,000 to 40 per cent, and on any amount above IL8,000 to 50 per cent. Moreover, local authorities impose a 10 per cent social welfare tax on room, food and drink in hotels and rest homes. It is therefore obvious that the overall tax on family celebrations cannot possibly reach 70 per cent as claimed by Mr. Ben Meir. Tourists are exempt from the social welfare tax on their room and food in hotels where they reside, but not on food in other hotels, as it is impossible in such cases to differentiate between tourists and local residents. RIVKA SCHREIBAU Assistant Spokesman Jerusalem, May 18.

No complaints but...

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — There is no doubt that the Ministry of Tourism receives many letters and probably a good number of them are complaints. We do not wish to complain. We would like to commend the tourist offices and the good people of Israel for making our stay in Israel, again, a most pleasurable and rewarding experience. Everyone we came in contact with was most courteous, helpful, and eager to be friendly.

We know Israel has many problems with greater priorities, but I think that one thing that might smooth the image of Israel is a programme to improve the appearance of the streets, buildings, and vacant areas. Cleanliness is most important — clean streets, painted buildings, washed windows, clean buildings. This is the thing that impresses our Jewish friends who visit the Netherlands. Just a thought — not a complaint.

Perhaps the "Westerners" will take more pride and instead of going to Hawaii, Spain, or the Netherlands, they would be inclined to recommend Israel. MARTIN S. BINDER Glendale, California, April 27.

TOURISTS STAY LONGER HERE

Jerusalem Post Reporter ISRAEL expects 295,000 tourists in the three summer months beginning with June, apart from the 150,000 expected from Arab countries, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol told the press in Jerusalem Tuesday. This represents a 20 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year.

Speaking at a luncheon in Beit Agron, Mr. Kol noted that the rise in tourism last winter was even greater, totalling over 300,000 and constituting a 65 per cent increase over the previous year. He said Israel led Europe in the number of nights spent here by the average visitor — 16. The best return in Europe was 14 nights. The Israeli performance proved even better in the rate of tourist growth — just under 50 per cent in 1971, compared to the world average of 7 per cent. This year's figures are running 33 per cent higher than those for the first four months of 1971, and tourism will remain a seller's market for the foreseeable future, he predicted.

The fact that fully 45 per cent (99,000) of the tourists in January-April this year were from Europe, with North America accounting for 41 per cent, meant that the industry was now drawing on its natural hinterland for the bulk of its clientele. In the long range, he added, Israel can also expect Christian tourism to grow at a faster rate than Jewish. The Ministry is already preparing the additional accommodations and services the visitors will require. Some 10,000 new hotel rooms are being built in various parts of the country, in addition to several thousand rooms outside hotels, earmarked chiefly for "popular" tourism. The Minister revealed that his office is at present preparing a master plan projecting tourism prospects for the future, up to 1985. The Ministry will also propose the type of development the industry will require in order to absorb the flow adequately, and a corresponding timetable for its accomplishment. The plan is also to outline Israel's capacity in this respect. Mr. Kol added that it was already becoming apparent that the problem of manpower to serve the industry is likely to be a formidable one. Questioned whether the policy of charging new hotels lower land prices and granting them loans is to be continued, the Minister said it would be and stressed that the policy has fully justified itself and has put Israel on the world tourist map. The fact of the matter is that Israel is not doing as much as other traditional countries of tourism to encourage investment in the industry, which is the country's largest source of foreign currency, he said. The Ministry's current policy was to encourage building in Acre, Nahariya, Upper Galilee and the Jerusalem Corridor, where he felt a number of settlements could provide sites for hotels conveniently situated between the Capital and Tel Aviv.

McGOVERN WINS TWO PRIMARIES

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senator George McGovern swept to a trans-continental double victory yesterday in presidential primaries in Oregon and Rhode Island that give him fresh momentum in his drive for the Democratic nomination for President.

half of the vote in the field of 11 Democratic candidates. This was a little less than he had hoped for.

The margin of victory for the liberal Senator from South Dakota was decisive in the two primaries held a continent apart in the west coast state of Oregon and the east coast state of Rhode Island.

He had challenged his Oregon supporters to try to top the 52 per cent mark he received in the April primary in Massachusetts — his best showing in the primaries so far.

Mr. McGovern's twin victories pushed his count of committed delegates to the Democratic national convention to 502 and one-half. The convention, convening in Miami Beach, Florida, on July 10 will nominate the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President to oppose Republican President Nixon in the November national election.

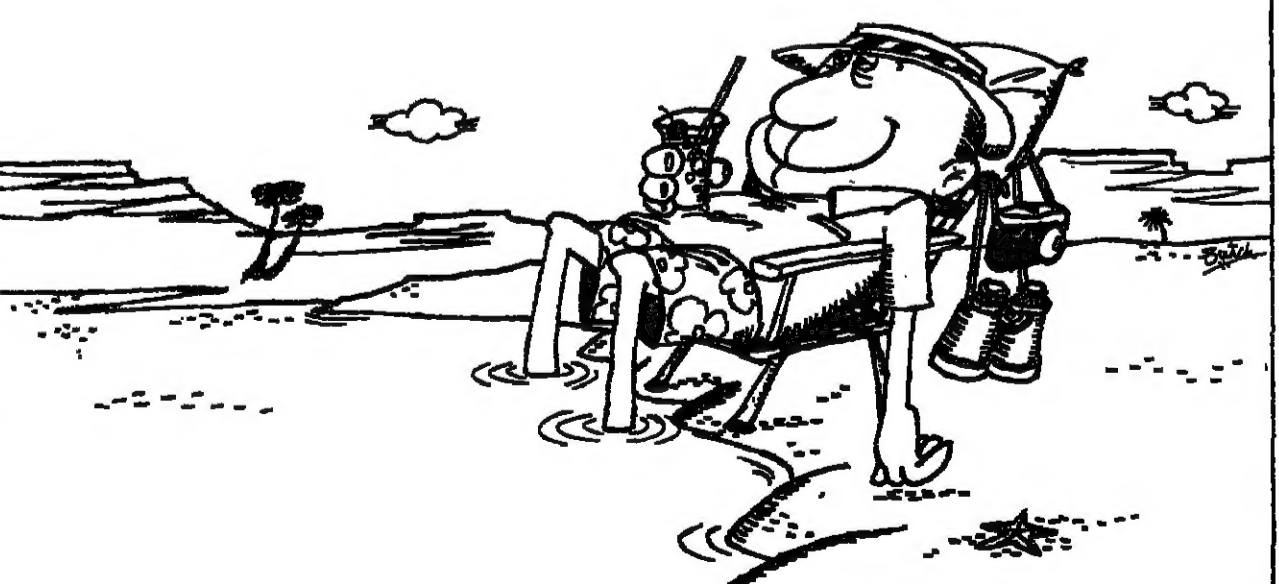
Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota — Mr. McGovern's principal opponent for the nomination — in effect conceded a McGovern victory in Oregon weeks ago. Mr. Humphrey did not campaign in the state.

It will take 1,509 votes to choose the nominee.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama took second place in Oregon and Mr. Humphrey finished third. Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose name appeared on the Oregon ballot but who urged his supporters to vote for Senator McGovern, after failing to get his name removed, had about three per cent of the vote.

The two victories in Tuesday's presidential primaries added 56 more delegates to Mr. McGovern's growing delegate commitments. Mr. McGovern, who had invested more time and money in Oregon than any other candidate, won just about

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BUS DRIVERS NOT HELPFUL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I would like to call your attention to something that annoyed a traveller and tour leader which was not to the credit of Israel as a country that is so popular with tourists.

When a Finnish group of tourists arrived on April 17, 1972 at Lod Airport on a United Tours bus, the young bus driver refused to help us with the unloading of the suitcases from the top of the bus. This kind of behaviour was really regrettable because the job had to be carried out, amongst others, by the tour leader, an elderly Finnish guide who has had several heart attacks.

As a tour leader, I had a similar unpleasant experience in Tiberias three years ago. A young Egged Tours bus driver would not load the suitcases of our group into the luggage compartment of the bus. Finnish and other European bus drivers behave differently. Even though in Israel it is not the bus driver's duty to help with the loading and unloading of luggage, they might, however, show some politeness and kindness to foreigners in this particular matter. MARTTI E. MIETTINEN Helsinki, April 27.

The Ministry of Tourism replies: Dr. Miettinen did not mention the name of the driver or the travel agency which took care of his tour, so that we cannot investigate his complaint. However, we wish to point out that there are porters at Lod Airport whose job it is to load and unload luggage. The bus driver must supervise this work but it is not his job to do it himself. RIVKA SCHREIBAU Assistant Spokesman Jerusalem, May 17.

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# TOUGH FIXTURES FOR TOP TEAMS

TEL AVIV.

THE top two teams in the National League, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Betar, have tough fixtures this Saturday. Tel Aviv Maccabi is at home to Haifa Maccabi, which has slipped badly in recent games and has dropped to 4th place. While Maccabi last week won 4:1, Haifa Maccabi went down 1:0 in Netanya. But at their best, Haifa's Gindin, Engelder, Shepira and Co. could give Tel Aviv Maccabi a really tough test.



Haifa Maccabi currently in a points-collecting mood, should continue to keep up the good work at the expense of the defensive-minded Hadera Hapoel. With a total of 11 goals this season, the Hadera forward line will have a job piercing the Maccabi defence.

Jerusalem Betar, back at its best form, travels to meet Petah Tikva Hapoel. Whilst Betar scored a good 3:0 win over Beersheba Hapoel, last week Petah Tikva Hapoel lost to Tel Aviv Betar. This suggests clear superiority for Betar in this encounter, but the Petah Tikva side tends to produce its best form against good teams, and the Jerusalemites will do well to take home two points from this encounter.

In the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel returns home to play bottom of the table Bnei Yehuda. While only the most partisan of fans will get excited about this match, ardent Jerusalem Hapoel supporters will turn out to see by just how many goals their team can beat the luckless Bnei Yehuda.

# British team due today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Manchester United, with or without George Best, is scheduled to arrive here today and will meet a combined Tel Aviv team next Tuesday evening at the Bloomfield stadium.

Manchester United remains the glamour club of British soccer, and even without the mercurial George Best, who earlier this week announced in Spain that he has finished with soccer, will field a star-studded side. The team led the English first division for many months in the early part of the season just concluded, but hit a patch of bad form in December and January that probably cost it the First Division championship.

Expected in the lineup to face the Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel selected will be Dennis Law, one of the finest headers and a ball in the game today and Bobby Charlton, goal snatcher; Bobby Charlton, who has scored a record 49 goals in 108 international games for England; Brian Kidd, David Sadler and goalkeeper Alex Stepney, all England internationals, Willie Morgan and Martin Buchan of Scotland; and the 17-year-old Irish international "discovery," Jimmy McIlroy. The team is managed this season by Frank O'Farrell.

Manchester United has the most outstanding record of any English football team since World War Two. They were champions five times, cup winners twice, and the first English club to win the European cup, beating Benfica of Lisbon 4:1 in the 1968 final.



Music

# Dedicated, disciplined

The Stuttgart Youth Chamber Orchestra, Charlotte Azon-de Cuba, conductor (Wise Auditorium, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem-May 23). Bach: Concerto for Three Violins; Mendelssohn: Symphony for Strings, No. 3.

THE visiting group of young musicians from Stuttgart comprises some 28 players. It is a well-disciplined ensemble, dedicated and meticulously prepared.

But why must young people make music in such a deadly serious manner? Nobody moves on his chain. The joy of making music is not expressed. One gets the impression of young men and women turned into robots to fulfil their task precisely, with no room for human expression. This may sound a bit hard, but this attitude is reflected in the performance of the group; the sound produced by these perfectly capable musicians is somewhat harsh and unbending, and the phrasing is stiff and mechanical.

The three soloists produced satisfying performances though different schooling expressed itself in contrasting sound, phrasing and tempo, not always in line with the intentions of the score. The Mendelssohn Symphony — one of his early writings, quite impressive in relation to the age at which it was written but quite immature, naturally, and weak in invention and structure — is slowly becoming a bore as it is played too often. Although here the conductor unbent slightly and, consequently, the music had a little colour and shade, this could not add more interest to the music.

The ensemble possesses much enthusiasm, technical knowledge and a high musical potential. But suppression of all individualistic human expression is not the way to inspire young and gifted musicians to love their profession. The recent splendid performance here of another Stuttgart ensemble, with Karl Muenchinger, demonstrated what an enlightened musician can do to put the music across.

The students at the lunchtime concert were very enthusiastic and received their guests with prolonged applause.

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# Councillor's right of appeal

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the Chairman of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council to show cause why he should not send notice to a member of the council disqualifying him from serving thereon.

Mr. Asher Nazri, who is a member of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council, was found guilty by the Nazareth District Court of failing to comply with a demolition order issued in respect of a ramp which the company, of which he is the manager, had built without a permit. He was given leave to appeal against this verdict.

After Mr. Nazri's conviction, the petitioner in the present case, Meir Nadri, who is also a member of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council, requested the Chairman of the Local Council to send Mr. Nazri a notice informing him that he was disqualified from serving on the Council because he had been found guilty of a criminal offence. The Chairman replied that he saw no cause for sending such a notice at the present stage, whereupon Mr. Nazri petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order nisi.

Section 105 of the Local Councils Order (A) provides that if it appears to a Chairman of a Local Council that a member of the Council is disqualified from serving on the Council by virtue of section 101, then he must send that member a notice informing him that his place on the Council has become vacant and give him his reasons for this conclusion.

Section 101 lays down, *inter alia*, that a member of a local council is disqualified from serving thereon if he has been lawfully convicted, in a final judgment, of an offence of a shameful nature, within five years before becoming a member of the local council or during his tenure of office.

On the return day Mr. M. Kandel appeared for the petitioner, Mr. M. Malish and Mr. I. Zick for the

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice  
Before the President (Justice Agron) Justices Wilton and Kahn.  
Meir Nadri, Petitioners, v. 1. Chairman of Kiryat Shmona Local Council 2. Asher Nazri, Respondents (H.C. 69-72)

**LAW REPORT**  
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

Local councillor may not be disqualified from serving on council while he has right of appeal against criminal conviction

Chairman of the Local Council — the first respondent, and Mr. I. Enbar for Mr. Nazri — the second respondent.

The President, who delivered the decision of the High Court, explained that he would not go into the question of whether the offence of which the second respondent had been found guilty had been "of a shameful nature," within the meaning of section 101, or not, until he had settled the issue of whether the judgment handed down by the Nazareth District Court could be deemed to be a final judgment or not, in the light of the fact that leave to appeal had been granted.

The petitioner had argued, he went on to point out, that as long as the verdict of the lower court had not been overruled by a higher instance, it should be deemed to be a conviction in a final judgment, and had in support of this argument, referred the High Court to a series of English and local precedents dealing with the meaning of "final judgment." However, the President held, all the precedents quoted by the petitioner were irrelevant as they referred to civil, and not criminal, judgments. In so far as the particular question of what meaning should be given to the words "final judgment" which appear after the words "lawfully convicted" in section

101 of the Local Councils Order is concerned, he continued, the answer to it is that the words "lawfully convicted" were inserted in order to ensure that a criminal conviction against a member of a local council did not lead to his disqualification from serving on that council as long as he had not exhausted all the available remedies, including appeals, vested in him by law. For if this interpretation of the law were not accepted it could lead to the unreasonable and anomalous consequence that a member of a local council would be compelled to vacate his seat on the council because of a criminal conviction before his appeal against that conviction has been heard, although he might conceivably win his appeal and then have no means of returning to the Council.

In the circumstances there was no cause, concluded the President, for discussing the question of whether the offence, of which the second respondent had been convicted by the Nazareth District Court, had been of a shameful nature or not, the fact that the second respondent still had an opportunity of appealing against his conviction making the petition premature. The order nisi should, therefore, be discharged.

Order nisi discharged with IL600 costs. Decision given on May 9, 1972.

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rising costs and declining profits may hinder progress, writes Economic Editor Moshe Ater.

Business and Finance

Atid sees bright future



Mr. Herb Brody, chairman of the Board of Atid (left), with Bob Keller, President.

By AARON SKITNER

ATID is looking to the future, and the future looks bright, according to Robert Keller, president of Atid — American Trade & Industrial Development with Israel, Inc.

Sitting in one of the modest offices at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Keller recently brought The Jerusalem Post up to date on the activities of his New York-based company, established in 1967 to promote sales of Israeli products in the vast American market.

At his side was one of Atid's founders, Herb Brody, who in his own right is one of America's leading retail merchants — vice-president of the giant Supermarket General Corporation of New Jersey. That firm operates not only one of America's ten largest national supermarket chains, but several department stores in New York State and Maryland as well.

The two men were winding up a whirlwind visit to Israel, during which they reported on Atid to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, and held meetings with Atid's permanent representative in Tel Aviv, Mr. Julius Blankstein.

Is Atid in the export-import business? "Not at all," said Mr. Keller. "We are only matchmakers, whose job it is to get American customers and Israeli manufacturers to meet each other. Our mission was born out of urgency, during the period of recession that struck Israel just before 1967."

Join forces

It was early in that year that Eugene Perkauf, Allan Bloostein and Albert Parker — three prominent U.S. businessmen — decided to join forces in an effort to help Israel's economy, not merely by contributing to the U.S.A. and buying Israeli products onto the shelves and into the showcases of shops throughout the U.S.

Atid, operated by nine persons, soon became a success. According to sources in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the firm can claim credit for a considerable share of the growth of Israel's industrial exports to the U.S. — from \$34m. in 1967 to \$109m. in 1971. It also had a mighty hand in doubling the number of American importers and distributors handling Israeli products over the same period.

Atid's headquarters, located in mid-Manhattan, serve as a permanent showroom for Israeli products and a site for specialized trade shows. The staff conduct continuous market research, identifying the best channels of distribution for a particular product and the most likely customers for it.

SLOW-DOWN FOR KOOR?

KOOR, Israel's biggest industrial concern, has expanded vigorously in recent years. In 1972, its share in our total industrial output is expected to top 9 per cent, as compared with 6 per cent in 1969. While a fraction of this increase reflects the inclusion — since 1970 — of factories formerly affiliated to Hamashbir, most of it is due to genuine growth, accompanied by substantial investments. Between the end of 1968 and the end of 1971, Koor's fixed assets doubled, and its output at fixed prices increased by two thirds. In the current year they are planned to increase by almost one third. By 1976, the concern's output is expected to be almost double that of 1972. Koor's share in manufactured exports has likewise been growing, and the proportion of its output sold abroad has been rising steadily. However, this progress seems to be encountering financial difficulties and recent indications are that rising wage costs and declining profits may slow it down.

In the past three years, Koor's investments averaged 10 per cent of the annual turnover, about one half of which was financed by depreciation. However, the portion of investments financed by profits has decreased, and as a result the concern's dependence on outside — or become more pronounced. In 1969, the internal cash flow accounted for 85 per cent of the capital invested, in 1970 for 70 per cent. Last year, it dropped to 60 per cent. In 1972, the projects envisaged — and already largely committed — amount to IL200m. This is quite a jump from last year's IL110m., of which only IL80m. are expected to be financed from Koor's own resources.

This investment programme, it is true, would far outrun the envisaged growth of turnover; but even assuming that it will be cut to one tenth of the sales proceeds — as

in past years — the concern will have to mobilize a full IL65m. to supplement its own cash flow. In the next four years Koor will need, on average of IL75m. in outside finance for carrying out its investment programme, on top of credits for expanding its working capital in line with the projected growth of turnover.

Cash flow

Moreover, the cash flow forecast for 1972 seems to be too optimistic, and it is doubtful whether it will be achieved. In the first place, it presumes a sales growth of one third at current prices, and one fifth in physical terms, although marketing prospects for the second half of this year are not quite clear. Secondly, it expects the concern's gross profit — which declined from 7.3 per cent of turnover in 1969 to less than half as much in 1971 — to rise this year both absolutely and percentage-wise, notwithstanding price controls and rising production and financing costs. Koor's wages advanced by 15 to 18 per cent in 1971 (including workers' participation in profits), and are expected to advance another 17 to 20 per cent this year without taking into account any wage hikes beyond those envisaged in the February "package deal."

Paradoxically, while higher costs have been reducing Koor's ability to accumulate inner reserves, they have been driving it to expand investment, both to replace expensive labour by mechanization and to increase output and thus benefit from the economies of scale. While the concern's younger, more modern and expanding subsidiaries, mainly joint ventures based partly on foreign know-how such as Tadir, Tehrad, Mahkashim-Agan and Solman, the safety glass plant, were able to maintain satisfactory profitability, its older factories, even when operating at full capacity, were adversely affected.

Thus at Vulcan, 1971 sales were up 50 per cent compared with 1969, but in the same period, costs of materials advanced 70 per cent, wages 40 per cent, and financing costs 300 per cent, as a result of which the gross profit was halved. Phoenix's hollow glass division is now operating at a monthly loss double that of 1970, in spite of a bigger turnover.

Even Nesher — which was long a major source of Koor's profits — was forced to absorb so big a share of its cost advance that its gross profit margin narrowed from 29 per cent of turnover in 1969 to a current 12 per cent, causing a drop in its gross profit from IL22m. in 1969 to IL10m. (forecast) in 1972. It is largely in order to reverse this trend that Nesher has embarked upon modernizing and expanding the Shimonon cement plant, but that project will require an investment of over IL80m. in the course of the next two years. Similarly, Koor's steel plant is to be radically modernized (in cooperation with the German Korf group) at a cost of IL60m., while at Phoenix, a new plate glass plant is being completed (in cooperation with the Belgian Government company) involving another substantial investment.

More flexible

Koor's investment programme, as conceived under the concern's new management under Mr. Meir Amit, is aimed, however, not only at modernizing its production facilities, but also at changing the production pattern so as to make it more flexible and less dependent on construction and engineering requirements.

Koor's affiliation to Hevrat Ovdim (the Histradrut's economic arm), which was its financial prop in the past, cannot be of much help any more in view of the huge investment amounts now envisaged. Of the capital programme outlined for 1972-78 Hevrat Ovdim is expected to supply less than 6 per cent. Leaving aside the expected growth in working capital, less than 10 per cent of the planned fixed

investments and repayments of old loans would be provided by Hevrat Ovdim, while the rest must come either from reserves or from new development loans and outside partners. In either case, accumulation of profits, or credible profit outlook, is likely to be crucial for solving the financial problem. The current government policy of price control and squeezing industrial profits must greatly jeopardize Koor's expansion targets.

Sales pattern

In 1971, construction still accounted for 26 per cent of Koor's local sales, and defence and telecommunications for 32 per cent. The share of exports in Koor's turnover was 19 per cent. Such a sales pattern was obviously advantageous in conditions of unbridled boom in a protected home market — even though consumption-oriented and less price-controlled industries may have been earning higher profits. But any slowdown must make profits drop severely, and the concern's expansion programme is intended to rectify this by increasing the share of more sophisticated products, with better export prospects and higher profit margins.

It is against this background that one also has to understand Koor's recent announcement that it is going to put an end to the accumulated arrears of preferential dividends, in spite of the financial strain which such a step must undoubtedly involve. However, the concern is evidently resolved to put its record straight and to find a way to the capital market. Though it may not envisage new issues in the near future, it will probably have to raise additional capital before very long. At the end of 1968, Koor's paid up capital accounted for 15 per cent of its balance sheet; at the end of 1971 it was down to 11 per cent. The share of own capital in total long-term funds declined from one third to one fifth in that period. With more ambitious investment projects under way, the strengthening of Koor's capital base will become a must.

Revlon marks 10th birthday Arkia to fly to Haifa again

ASHDOD. — The local Revlon company celebrated its 10th anniversary in Israel at the end of last week.

The director-general of the Israeli cosmetic firm said here that the Israeli firm started 10 years ago by producing 50 cosmetic products. Today it produces over 500 products, including 40 different types of lipstick. The turnover during the last 10 years has been IL35m. with IL6m. for export. The Ashdod plant employs over 200 employees.

Present at the 10th anniversary celebrations was President of Revlon International, Mr. Samuel Kaslsh.

TEL AVIV. — Arkia is to renew its flights on the Haifa-Eilat line as of June 4.

The renewal of flights will begin after the Haifa airfield runway has been repaired and the main runway lengthened, to enable Arkia to use Herald air-conditioned airplanes, with a seating capacity of 50 passengers, on these flights.

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Survey hints incentives to working mothers are wasted

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
There has been no real change in the proportion of women in Israel's labour force...

Labour Minister Almog's claim that there has been a steep increase in female participation in the work force (20,000 last year) is inconsistent with the survey's findings...

Israeli ahead in int'l chess play

By ELIAHU SEARAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — International Master Shimon Kagan moved ahead in the Teheran Zonal World Chess Tourney...

Philippines envoy 'rescues' pavillon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Philippines Ambassador Rafaelita Soriano saved the day at the Tel Aviv Fair's "Philippines Night" yesterday...

New settlement going up in Latrun bulge

A new agricultural settlement to be called Mevo Horon, will be set up at the end of this summer east of Beit Nuba in the former Latrun bulge...

The first 100 dunams of land, for housing, are already under preparation. They are situated at the foot of the northern slope of "Artillery Ridge"...

Officials of the "Modern Living" fair said they expected 20,000 visitors for yesterday after having had an opening-day crowd of 12,000 on Tuesday...



The daughter of Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Dalia Eshin, was married Tuesday night at the Habim's Zabala home to Segen Avraham Ben-Artzi...

Haifa slum dwellers camp out as City requests aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The residents of the Kiryat Eitam West "asbestos" quarter yesterday continued to protest against their slum conditions...

by an agreement between the Ministry of Housing and the Municipality for IL10m. investment over the next few years...

Kol raps Harman for objecting to Hyatt House

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday reproached Hebrew University President Avraham Harman for objecting now to the construction of the Hyatt House Hotel on Mount Scopus...

The residents charge that for years their ma'abara has been a virtual slum, afflicted with filth and vermin...

"If tourists have no room to stay over in Jerusalem, they won't visit Jerusalem at all," the Minister warned.

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Sewage flows daily into Jordan, Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Some 2,500 cubic metres of untreated sewage from Kiryat Shmona in Upper Galilee flow daily into the Jordan River on their way to Lake Kinneret...

East Bloc surveyors may come for parley

TEL AVIV. — Several surveyors from the Eastern Bloc may participate at the International Conference of Surveyors which will open here next week...

Some 750 students received their bachelors degrees at Bar-Ilan University Tuesday

It was the first time separate commencement exercises were held for graduate and undergraduate students.

Hillel: We're solving more robberies now

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Police Minister Shimon Hillel said yesterday that the police were solving more robberies than before...

He was replying to two urgent motions for the agenda about the mounting crime wave — moved by Gabai and the Free Centre after Rav-Shoter Shmuel Weizmann was killed on Sunday by two armed robbers in Tel Aviv...

Mr. Abramov said the problem was not just one of the police, and the lack of means and men at its disposal, but also of the public climate and the Government's lead to the public.

Mr. Tamir recalled that the authorities were just as fatalistic once about Gaza Strip terrorism as they are about crime today...

TEL AVIV STOCKS Stock market advances in lively trading

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market yesterday made a sizeable advance in lively trading. Prices gained on a broad front.

It is believed that the effect of the restrictions undertaken by the Government to curb inflation are already discounted by the declines of the past weeks...

Analysts believe certain banks are stimulating the market in order to create a favourable atmosphere for scheduled emissions. Also, the speculators on the balcony of the exchange entered the market again yesterday after several weeks of sitting on the sidelines.

Tuesday's late variables already showed price increases, and this trend was continued yesterday. Turnover climbed to IL1,914,500 worth of shares, IL1,151,500 of that in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 1.49 per cent, to stand at 220.26.

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The three outstanding features of the industrial section were a gain of 2 1/2 points in Argaman Bever, which closed at 325 (10,500); a gain of 7 1/2 points in Ata "C" (31,000); and a gain of 8 points in Cold Storage (32,500).

Knesset body refuses guarantees to Leyland

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee on Tuesday turned down a request to authorize IL2.8m. in guarantees to the official receivers of Leyland Ashdod, to finance the purchaser of parts to assemble 70 buses.

The Committee accepted the proposal of Gahal's Dov Milman that, if some bank requested the guarantees — and not the official receivers, they would consider the request once again.

Zuabi answers Knesset motion on hospital strike

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuabi, said yesterday that he hoped the labour dispute at Asaf Harofe Hospital's artificial kidney department would soon be resolved.

of the expanded facilities. The Deputy Minister noted that Israel had more dialysis units per head than any other country in the world. These provided thousands of treatments last year. The 82 machines are now distributed more evenly around the country...

Mr. Zuabi made special mention of the gift of 25 artificial kidneys by the Rotary Club. This year will see new departments set up at the hospitals in Foriya, Nahariya, Dolno (Jaffa) and Asaf Harofe — despite budgetary difficulties.

Mr. Feinerman made a withering attack on the staff committee of the kidney department, which he quoted as being "willing to go to the limit" to secure its demands.

The department had been paralysed for two months. Here is a check-up on the need for back-to-work quickly — which were served quickly enough when the postmen struck. Mr. Feinerman concluded.

Knesset still worried about lawyers' fees

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Generous fees to the lawyers representing the principals in the Negev West inquiry were still the subject of a Knesset debate yesterday.

Government to cut red tape for immigrants

TEL AVIV. — According to plans being made by the Ministry of Absorption, immigrants will no longer have to run from office to office to make their various financial arrangements...

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.) has tabled a private member's Bill whereby the Finance Committee would have to approve fees for lawyers appearing before inquiry committees.

Mr. Peled stressed the importance of simplifying the absorption procedures, in order to ease the adjustment period of the new immigrant. Another innovation currently being considered is the extending of Ministry office hours into the afternoon to enable new immigrants to take care of their business without having to take time off work.

The Finance Committee will hear Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro on the issue tomorrow — by which time he will have amassed the data which he did not have available at the Absorption caucus on Tuesday night.

About 65,000 immigrants are expected to come this year, Mr. Peled said, more than any other year in the past decade. But, he added, immigration from the West was likely to drop.

WALL STREET New York stocks firmer

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was higher yesterday. Broken share investors are responding to a firming in the Market yesterday after an early pause for profit-taking. They attribute strength in part to signs of substantive progress at the Moscow summit meeting.

Continuing market concerns. These include mutual fund redemption problems and a reduction last week in short position.

While the Market's recent performance has duped optimistic discussion among analysts, many note continuing market concerns.

Number of shares traded amounted to 17,860,000. Advancing issues led declining issues 758 to 673. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 3.26 points, to close at 985.46.

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